Introduced to Large Audience By Colonel Robert E. Withers.

REPLIES TO SEIJATOR MARTIN

Was Not a Delegate at Either Roanoke or Norfolk Con-

ventions.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WYTHEVILLE, VA., August 2.—Gov-ernor Montague apoke in the opera house this evening, in the interest of his candidacy for the United States Senate. The Governor was introduced by ex-United States Senator, R. E. Withers, who spoke briefly of the history of boasism and the cause of the movement for the election of senators by a direct vote of the people or a primary nomination. He alluded to Senator Cameron's statement, who, he said, was the first boss, that it was caster to buy the legislature than the people who elected the legislature. Colonel Withers said though he had passed out of politics for about twenty years it afforded him pleasure to introduce the Governor, both on account of his friend-ship for his father, and because he thoroughly agreed with the principles upon which the Governor was making his canvas. Colonel Withers was greeted with appliance when he rose to speak, and frequently for sentiments expressed during his remarks.

The Governor made a strong, elequent Governor was introduced by ex-United

appause when he rose to speak, and frequently for sentiments expressed during his remarks.

The Governor made a strong, eloquent speech on the ain lines heretofore followed. He devoted a greater portion of his time to the primary plan of nominating senators, and replied to Senator Martin's statement that he had said nothing at Roanoke and Norfolk conventions in favor of the plan, the statement that he was a delegate to neither convention, but a candidate, and received, the nomination at both, while the junior senator confessedly fought the plan at Lynchburg, and said nothing for it in Norfolk; that the senator only cause in when the plan was assured, the horse under the wire and that the hoard of the wagon let down, so that it did not take great agility, neither physically or politically to Jump in the wagon and ride. That he ran for Governor on a platform embracing the plan, and for eleven years had used his influence in its favor.

At this point he spoke with effect on the duties of citizenship and the great safeguard to the rights and libertles of the people affected by the ballot, and appealed to the people to sustain him who had helped give them that power rather than one who opposed and done nothing for it. The speaker, with force, depleted the midnight caucus and compared it with the voter in the daytime, casting his ballot. Referred feelingly to the defeat of General Hunton and by an unknown man by the action of this caucus.

PLEASING OVATION TO SENATOR MARTIN

A Very Beautiful Scene in the Crowded Opera House

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BRISTOL, TENN., Aug. 9.—Senator
Thomas S, Martin could not have wished
for a more pleasing evation than that
which the Bristol people gave him tonight when he addressed an audience of night when he andressed the authence of upwards of a thousand ladies and gentlemen in the Harmeling Theatre. A committee of indies had artistically decorated the stage for the occasion. Above and to the front of the stage in streamer of the Stars and Stripes was stretched the full width of the stage, and upon broad, white strip in the centre with the stars above

OLD PEOPLE AND THEIR TROUBLES

Old People have more of the pains, aches and discomforts of life than do the young. This is perfectly natural, because their blood is not so vigorous, nor their powers of resistance so great, and troubles that a younger, healthy constitution could resist often afflict them.

HEAT PROSTRATION **HEART FAILURE**



Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey

It regulates the stomach and bowels; revives the falling strength; stimulates the heart's action; quiets the nerves, and keeps the body cool and comfortable. "Duffys" contains no fuse! oil and is the only absolutely pure medicinal whiskey. Prescribed by doctors for fifty years. All druggless and grocers, or direct, it a bottle, Medical booklet free. Duffy Mait Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

and a strip of red below, were inscribed in bold black letters the word: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." At eltier corner from the front of the stage was a massive shower bouquet of pink chrysanthemums, overhung with palms. The space about the footlights was festooned with bunting, and the same material hung in loops down the outer edge of the stage. On the speaker's table was a dainty bouquet of lilles. Only two portraits were in evidence on the stage. On an easel to the right was a large portrait of William Jennings Bryan. Corresponding with this on the opposite side was a portrait of the dead warrior, General Robert E. Lee.

Splendid Reception.

Splendid Reception.

With such inspiring surroundings, added to the grace of which were many ladies attired in pure white, the junior senator was welcomed to Bristol. He was introduced to the audience by Judge John W. Price, and on the stage with him were Judge William F. Rhea and a number of other prominent. local Democrats. of other prominent local Democrats. Judge William H. Mann, who had spoken at Gate City in the afternoon was in the audience

Senator Martin's appearance on the senator Martin's appearance on the stage was greeted with prolonged ap-plause, and as, in a telling speech of nearly two hours in length, he made point after point, definding himself against the shrewed attack of his oppo-

ngainst the shrewed attack of his opponent. He, was lustily cheered.

Mr. Martin's speech was simply a review of the attacks made upon him by Mr. Montague, and he answered the Governors charges with a superlative force of fronical thrusts that emphasized his skill as a candidate who was on the defensive. In all of Senator Martins speechmaking heretofore, he has never heen secommanding as on an occasion like that which called for his utterances io-night. Ordinarily not classed as an orator at all, he to-night surpassed himself, and his wit and sareasm shone as with the brilliancy of a flame.

Goes After Montague.

Goes After Montague.

In making his defense he reviewed the Governor's record on several important questions to emphasize the view that his opponent has accomplished nothing. He pointed to the Governor's record as a member of the board to determine the method of providing school books, insisting that after seven years of no effort to change the single list, he comes out in a declaration that he favors the single list. He attacked the Governor on his record with reference to the primary plan with a view to emphasizing the idea that the Governor is anything but consistent on that your. Replying to the charge that he (Martin) was at the flead of a machine, he denied it, saying he an a Democrat in the Senate had no patronage to give out, but that the Governor had numerous offices under his control that to-day, when one looks around to see who is managing Mr. Montague's campaign here and there throughout the Commonwealth, he finds it is an appointe of the Governor.

In the most striking manner Senator Martin ridiculed the charge of incompetency that the Governor had made against him, declaring that his opponent had been conducting only a campaign of At the conclusion of the speech, two

abuse.

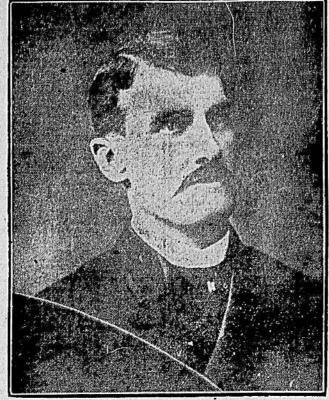
At the conclusion of the speech, two pretty little girls in white advanced on to the stage and loaded the Senator down with bouquets of magnola, chrysanthemums and other flowers. Following the speaking, Senator Maria received many of the ladies and gentlemen from the audience, who came to greet him personally.

HAS HE DRAWN

in his knowledge of local political affairs, is to the effect that Clay Ward, Madison Ward fallied on the poll with the returns of the election so far as the partial poli indicates. In other words, the propor-tions of votes returned for the various candidates in these wards by the jury's poll accords with the figures shown by the official election returns.

a man usually well informed and accurate

Accepting these reports as correct, it Accepting these reports as correct, it appears that errors or frauds were confined to other wards, if any have been darry and suffored with its effects of many years. I tried various remediate and doorly and over of your pamphless of read it carefully. I decided 8, 8, 8, was the medicine I was in need of and I began its use at once. My health was dreadful, and as I was getting along in years, I had most of the pains and all ments incident to that time pot or white after taking this great of reading this great of age, but my health is great from your fine and proceed and food found my off a strong, well man. I am now more than 75 years of age, but my health is great for the first reading this great of age, but my health is great for the first reading this great of age in the first reading to the first reading the first reading the first reading the great first reading to see the first reading to Second Lee may be all runfor. It is openly expressed by many men as their belief that the susplicion concerning Second Lee may be all runfor. It is openly expressed by many men as their belief that the susplicion concerning Second Lee are out of factional prejudice in the management of the after the first reading to Second Lee are out of factional prejudice in the management of the are the belief that the susplicion concerning second Lee are out of factional prejudice in the management of the are the belief that the susplicion concerning Second Lee are out of factional prejudice in the management of the are the belief that the susplicion concerning second Lee are out of factional prejudice in the management of the are the belief that the susplicion concerning second Lee are out of factional prejudice in the management of the are the belief that the susplicion concerning second Lee are out of factional prejudice in the management of the dreat of the first reading appears that errors or frauds were confined to other wards, if any have been



JUDGE LUNSFORD L. LEWIS.

Has Drawn Indictments (?)

A very interesting rumor affoat late yesterday afternoon was to the effect that Commonwealth's Attorney iRchardson had drawn a number of indictments, which will be filled in with the names of the persons indicted when the jury is ready to report. It was even said that the attorney had worked nearly all of one night on these indictments. Persons familiar with such investigations assert that the Commonwealth's Attorney is not familiar with the evidence adduced, having been in the jury room but a short time, and that he was probably preparing a form of indictment for use, if necessary in the verious phases of misdemeanor and felony, so as to be prepared, whatever the jury's findings be. As attacted yesterday, it is practically certain that four or five indictments will be refurned, and that double this number may be reported is not unlikely. Most of them will be misdemeanors, it is thought,

One idea gleaned by those in close touch with the later days of the inquiry is that the praids and the refusion of wholesale or general reported, and that nothing discovered by the layer will be sufficient to responsible for the offense voted and investigated afterwards. If separation and investigated afterwards, if exponsible for the offense have had ample time to disappear. Se far as known, not an important witness wanted has been round missing when called. If any warrants have been issued and served, the fact has been successfully secreted from a large number of persons who frequent the City Hall almost daily or from the officers who have to serve such warrants. son had drawn a number of indictments, which will be filled in with the names of

rants.

Yesterday's Witnesses.

Among the witnesses summoned for vesterday, almost all of whom deposed and departed, were Messrs, William A. Mann, W. A. Crenshaw, H. Claiborne Epps, on of the reputed instigators of the investigation and an unsuccessful aspirant for sergeant; James C. Smith, the successful candidate for the sergeantey nomination; Samuel Steiner, a number of the City Committee; T. W. Folkes, W. D. Griffin, A. L. Lucas, Marshall Boye, L. B. Gibbons, P. Bagley, ex-Councilman J. M. N. Allen, H. Eacho, V. Donail, F. C. Ebel, Joseph M. Shelton, Russell Bargamin, ward superintendent of Monroe; J. D. Craig, Harry Lawson, Policeman Nick Balley, James B. Doherty and C. W. Baunders, John R. Jeter, of Henrico, is also aniong those called by the jury, who did not testify on Tuesday.

Apparently from the sub-caption in vesterday's report, Colony Miles Cary and been "searchingly questioned." As a special witness, Colonel Cary was asked how he yoted, and no more.

A list of witnesses was given to Deputy Sorgeant Bowis to summon yesterday, but the return had not been made thereon when court adjourned. They will be gr.st for the mill to-day. Mr. Saunders has been waiting two days, but has not yet been called by the jury.

With a number of witnesses to be examined to-day and with the work of recours will hardly finish to-day, early there sessions. It is expected now that the jury will be able to report late Friday afternoon and be discharged from further services.

ther service.
Stenographer John Winston is said to be up to time fully in his work and has handled the heavy stenographic grind admirably. He is apparently good for many more days of work, if necessary.

Shea's Defense.

By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—Cornelius P.
Shea, provident of the International
Brotherhood of Teamsters, defended his
conduct of the recent strike at Chicago conduct of the recent strike at Chicago at to-day's session of the Brotherhood's annual convention.

Charged With Whitecapping.

(By Associated Press.)
VALDOSTA, GA., August D.—Warrants were sworn out to-day for several promi-ment citizens of Lake Park, growing out



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711 E. Grace St.

I repeat; Democrats could have learned much in Roanoffe If any great numbe of them had been here as spectators, as

Fought for Harmony.

When the convention met this morning there was not a ripple to disturb the plain sailing; harmony was in the very air. There couldn't be anything else be-cause the factions had been fighting all night, fighting for harmony. That is just what they did all through last night,

and harmony won out. '
The fight is over, at an end, and the Republicans of Virginia are right up in ine against anything that the wrangling fighting, Democratic primary may pro-duce. Perfect harmony is a mighty good asset for a political party to start business with.

The convention was called to orde this morning promptly at 9:30 o'clock Prayer was offered by Rev. P. H. Chelf, paster of Belmont Baptist Church. The Platform.

William B. King, of Loudoun county, chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, reported. He stated that a meeting of the State Committee was appointed, and that committee had carefully considered the plaiform was one that would not only enable Republicans to secure control of the State, but retain it after setting it.

ain it after getting it.

The platform was then read and adopt ed as a whole, amid rousing applause It endorses the national Republican plat It endorses the national Republican plat-form, especially sound currency, protec-tive tariff, expansion, the Monroe Doc-trine, the Panama Canal and a larger navy. It endorses President Roosevelt's administration and his "determination to give every one a square deal." It deplores unimportant part being played by the unimportant part being played by Virginia in the national movement to-wards prosperity in national business. It leaves the liquer traffic question to each community to settle in its own way. It denounces the Democratic State Consiltu-tion of 1902, declares for higher education and free school books in public schools, pledges the party to clean elections, and an housest count of the ballots under unan honest count of the ballots under un-qualified returns, declares for a non-partisan judiciary, denounces all graft in public office and recommends the turn-ling out of office of all wrong-doers. After the platform was adopted, a new plan of organization of the party was read and adopted. C. Bascom Slemp, of the Ninth District, was re-elected State chairman by acclamation. an honest count of the ballots under un

" Nominations.

The chair recognized R. Lee Moore, a brilliant young lawyer, who is at present the United States attorney for the Western District of Virginia, Mr. Moore came forward to nominate Judge Lewis. It seemed especially fitting that one of the United States attorneys should speak for the attorney of another district. This for the attorney of another district. This appropriateness was not alluded to in any of the speeches made, but it was appropriate, all the same.

Mr. Moore said in the outset that it was

Mr. Moore said in the outset that it was not necessary to name his man. He had already been named at the firesides and in the homes of the people. The simple allusion to be name of the nominee was sufficient to put the convention in a spasm of uprorrous applause. The space of proceeded to eulosize all the Republican leaders from wayback, down to be present time, opening up with Lincoln, and following along down the line to Campell Siemp, and abruptly winding up with Park Agnew. The mention of each name, from Lincoln to Agnew, created applause.

from Lincoln to Agnew, created applications.

It was expected that Royall E. Cabell, of Richmond, would make the first and only seconding speech, and he was in position to be recognized by the chair, but Malcolm L. Coles, of the First District, got on the ilring line and caught the eye of the chairman first,

Mr. Cubell then sot the floor and in three and a half minutes concluded one of the most sensible speeches of the day, Quite a number of seconding speeches were made, the best of which was that by General Sitth Holling, of Petersburg, who was introduced to the convention as the "old Republican war horse of the past-present century."

The Only Negro,

The Only Negro,

The Only Negro,

Next to last seconding speech brought to the front the only negro that has shown up in the convention outside of the peanut gallery. W. H. H. Brown, a gingar cake colored individual, halling from Newport News, was recognized by the chair, and in endorsing Judge Lewis's nomination he made a splendid speech. The seconding business was finished with a short speech by Congressman Slemp, Mr. Stenp was the head of the committee appointed to notify Judge Lewis of his nomination, and invite him to the singe. When the committee returned, as it did with promptness and rapidity, the convention simply went wild. There was cheering, waiving of hats, handkerchiefs, umbrelles and whatnot, that continued for fully twenty minutes. When the applause was about dying out, George Hart jumped upon a chair and bellowed "Three cheers for the next Governor of Virginia."

The convention dian't stop at three, but the convention dian't stop at three, but the convention dian't stop at three, but therefore the returning as they may desire. Norfolk, returning as they may desire.

Judge Lewis was allowed to make a few remarks. Speech of Judge Lewis Judge Lewis, in accepting the nomina-tion, said that in the great contest into

tion, said that in the great contest into which this, the beginning of a new era in our political affairs, we are about to enter, every Republican might well be expected to do his duty, to decline no service, however, it may affect his personal interest or convenience which might be required of him. He said he accepted the nomination because, knowing the convenience has a truly representative body. vention to be a truly representative body the nomination came with all the force

vention to be a truly representative body, the nomination came with all the force and emphasis of a summons by the people; that this convention was the voice of the people, and as such he respected and obeyed it. He said also that whatever might be the chances of victory in the State at large, one thing was certain, that if the election this year were to be held only in those counties in which the Anglo-Saxon race largely predominated, the Republican ticket would be triumphantly elected.

"This," he said, "is a certainty, and I respectfully commend the fact to the thoughtful consideration of every Democratic voter in the State, especially to those in Eastern Virginia."

He said further that the Democratic party, whether viewed from a national or a local standpoint, has survived its usefulness. He then referred to the record of the party on the greenback question, and on the tartiff bill; then to its record on the silver issue. He said that such had been the menace of its politics to the general weighter of the country as had been the menace of its politics to the general welfare of the country as that in the language of the last Demo-cratte President it has been not only unsafe, but insane.

Tribute to Roosevelt.

Last year, he said, they claimed to have returned to safety and sanity, but that the American people showed what they thought of their safety and sanity by electing upon a tidal wave of popular approval that greatest of living Americans, Theodore Roosevelt. He then referred to the prosperity, which the country has enjoyed since McKinley's first inauguration.

first inauguration.

In speaking of Rooseyelt he said that the man with the big stick, of whom we heard so much twelve months ago, now turns out to be the great peacemaker of the world. He said that in his opinion the great majority of the voters in Virginia to-day, if not nominally Republicans, at least approved of the principles of the Republican party, and he could, therefore, see no reason why men who so believed should continue to support the Democratic ticket in Virginia, inasmuch as to maintain that party locally insured the casting of the twelve electoral first inauguration. insured the casting of the twelve electoral votes of Virginia for any man who may be nominated by the Democratic party in

be nominated by the Democratic party in a presidential year, without regard to the personality of the man or the principles embedied in the national platform.

The contrast, ho, said, between the position which Virginia at present occupies in the national councils and that which for many years in the olden times she occupied was indeed melancholy.

Montague and Martin.

Regarding the present contest between Governor Montague and Benator Martin

Regarding the present contest between Governor Montague and Senator Martin for the Senate of the United States, he said the Governor need not have been surprised in failing to find, as he tells us, no mark of the senator with reference to any important legislation, upon the actional statute book. "Who expects Virginia." he asked, "occupying the anomalous position to which I have referred, to be taken seriously at Washington?"

"I cannot help but feel that Senator Martin has shown a little common senso, at least, in recognizing that, and accordingly devoting himself to what the Governor is pleased to call department running." (Cheers and hand-chapping). Judge Lewis then went of to say:

"There is one thing, however the Governor said for which I common him, and if he should go into history on no other declaration, he will go there with the reputation of a statesman on that. I refer to his reported remarks in a recent speech made at Lynchburg, that if material results are what the people desirn it would be better for them to leave Senator Martin at home and send Colonel Slemp to the Senate. I say, in this he was seminently correct, (Protonged cheers.) Abundant traces of Colonel Slemp, if he was sent to the Scinste, would, I have no doubt, be found upon the national statute book, and I have very little doubt that he would be something of a "department runner" besides." (Laughter and applause).

Negroes Removed.

Judge Lewis went on 12 say that the reason heretofore given by many good

Negroes Removed.

Judge Lewis went on to say that the reason heretofore given by many good men in the Democratic party for supporting that party was the fear of negrodomination. He said that the ground for such fear as that, if any ever existed, which he dented, had been removed, and that it was time that the people of Virginia were turning their faces to the future and custing their voices, not according to passion or prejudice, but according to what their judgment delutes to be for the best interests of the State and the country at large.

"I would commend to the people of Virginia," he said, "the advice of the

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St. Louis, U. S. A.

Americans."

"From the time I have been able to think for myself," he added, 'I have been profoundly grateful that I was born an American clizon and at the same time a dizen of Virginia, a citizen of a noble and indestructable state, in a glorious and indestructable union."

He said that the contest now raging between distinguished Democrats in this State had been productive of good in that it had brought to light many evidences of maladministration of the Democratic party in our State affairs.

Alleged Graft

Alleged Graft

Alleged Graft

In this connection he referred to the alleged thefts of money from the treasury, and to Senator Martia's declaration at King George Courthouse, that the Governor could find graft under his very nose in Richmond if he cared to look for it. He also referred to the action of the late Constitutional Convention in Fusional time of the claiming the constitution instead of submitting it to the people for their ruification or rejection, in Acidion of the pleage contained in the Act of Assembly under which the election was held for members of the convention, and the constitution requiring the judges of the State within a given time to take an oath to support the constitution, or in default thereof to vacate their offices, when it was well known that the legality of the proclaiming of the constitution which would probably be carried into the courts."

Huges Lewis also criticised the course of the Democratic party in regard to schools.

"This is a question," he said, "in which the people of the State are vitally interested."

He said there was no man in the Common school system. He pointed out the fact that not more than one-half of the children of school age are enrolled, not more than one-half of the children of school age are enrolled, not more than one-half of the children of school age are enrolled, not more than one-half of the children of school age are enrolled, not more than one-half of the children of school age are enrolled, not more than one-half of the children of school age are enrolled, not more than one-half of the children of school age are enrolled, not more than one-half of the children of school age are enrolled, not more than one-half of the children of school age are enrolled, not more than one-half of the children of school age are enrolled, not more than one-half of the children of school age are enrolled, not more than one-half of the children of school age are enrolled, not more than one-half of the children of school age are enrolled, not more than one-half of the children of scho

The Election Laws.

He also criticised the Democratle party for the partisan election laws in Virginia, the partisan election laws in Virginia, the partisan election laws in Virginia, the state of the partisan election laws in the connection he referred to frauds in the recent primary in Richmond, and continuing, said:

"Here was another matter in regard to which a moral issue could be made by certain ministers of the Gospel and other good people belonging to certain churches, who just now are having a good deal to say about the liquor question as a moral issue."

He declared that far more crimes have been committed by Democratic election officials in Virginia in the last twenty years than could be traced to the sale of liquor in twice that time. He said that purity in elections was essential to the maintenance of our republican our of government of the proposed of Virginia than that of securing fair elections. In regard to the question of granting or refusing license for the sale of liquor, he said the true policy was local option, as provided in the law embodied in the Code of 1887.

Tendered His Resignation.

Tendered His Resignation.

Dodled in the Code of 1857.

Tendered His Resignation.

Judge Lewis then made a statement which created more cheering and enthusiasm than anything else which occurred during the convention. He said that he conceived it to be his duty not to accept the nomination for Governor of the State without resigning this commission as an officer of the United States, and that he had accordingly, since reaching Ronnoke, transmitted to the President his resignation as United States District Attorney.

This came as a surprise to almost everybody, and the effect upon the delegates was electrical, hundreds of them rising upon their chairs and waving hats, fans and handkerchiefs.

Judge Lewis commended in the strongest terms the principle embodied in the party platform adopted by the convention in regard to a non-partiskn judiciary, and said that if the Republicans succeeded in the coming election in carrying the Legislature, no can need fear that the pledge contained in the platform on that subject would meet the fate which overtook the pledge of the Democratic party in regard to submitting the work of the Constitutional Convention to the people. He said that in view of the large majorities which the ticket would receive west of the Blue Ridge Mountains, complete with the nerce dissensions in the Democratic party, and the bad record of that party, there was abundant reason to do list part to carry in howember, and augmeroration of thanks, promising to do his part to carry in harder to victory. At the conclusion of Judge Lewis speech of acceptance they are hundred pressed forward to shake his hand and promise the heartiest support.

At the conclusion of the speech Judge

Ovation to Lewis. At the conclusion of the speech Judge Lewis was the victim of a wonderfully fearty ovation. The people crowded to the stage, congratulated, squeezed his hand and shook it vigorously. The bal-ance of the ticket as given above was nominated as rapidly as possible. F. S. W.

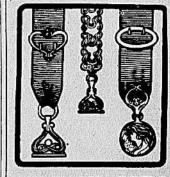
BAPTISTS ASSEMBLE.

Evidence of Good Evangelical Work Among Churches. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHESTER, Aug. 9 .- At the morning session of the Middle District Baptist As-

session of the Middle District Baptist Association, held in this place to-day, letters were received from all the churches in this association, which show results of good evangelical work. After the report of the churches had been read, two ladies rendered a duet. Dr. Charles Winston and others spoke in a discussion on ministerial support and education.

At the afternoon session there was a discussion on State, home and foreign missions in combination. Dr. John R. Hagby and others spoke on State missions. Professor Charles Winston, who has been a member of this board for forty-five years, delivered an address on foreign missions. Rev. Robert Rudd spoke on home missions. Contributions to this board have greatly increased. Four hundred thousand dollars are to be raised next year.



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OBITUARY.

Mrs. Susan E. Miller.

Mrs. Susan E. Miller, widow of the late Governor William R. Miller, of Arkansas, died at 12:30 A. M. to-day. Funeral services will take place at the residence of her son, Mr. William R. Miller, Miller, Streen, Richmond In No. 118 North Third Street, Richmond to lay at 12:30 P. M. Integnent in Mount-tolly Cemetery, Little Rock, Art.

Alexander Steele.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINCHESTER, VA., August 9.—Alexander Steele, a retired florist, died at his home here late last night, after a lingering illness, aged ninety years. He was a native of Perthshire, Scotland, and was the confidential friend and companion of the Duke of Athol before coming to

of the Duke of Athor before coming to Winchester, many years ago, He leaves two sons, Robert, of Wash-ington; Thomas of Winchester, and three daughters, Misses Julia, Mamle and Catharine Steele, of Winchester.

J. M. Gibbony.

J. M. GIDDONY.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WYTHEVILLE, VA., August 2.—James

M. Gibboney, a prominent and extensively connected citizen and for many years county surveyor of Wythe, died this morning at 9:30 o'clock, in the fifty-eighth year of his age. He leaves besides his widow eight daughters and two sons.

Captain Andrews Murphy.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)
SALISBURY, N. C., August 9.—Captain
Androws Murphy, aged soventy-three, one
of Salisbury's oldest citizens, died here
last night. He lived his entire life in
Salisbury, was highly esteemed by all
and was a dominant factor in the building
of the city. of this city.

DEATHS.

FRANCK-Died, August —, at 12:45 A. M., WILLIAM COURTLANDT, infant son of W. E. and Blanch Franck, aged 10 months and 9 days.
Funeral will take place this morning at 11 o'clock from the residence, No. 1202 North Mattersh